was a second and miles and along the second

Mike Tells How the Prisoner Was Captured Herz und Schmerz; Fass und Glas, Ach wie prächtig reimt sich das Fasset schmerz das arme berz Geh zum fass, füll das glas! Trink es aus bis an dem grund Bald wird dir uss herz gesund.

These verses bang in a frame on the wall of the saloon kept by Mihal Kmetz at 31 Broome street, Newark, and they seem to express his sentiments. Kmetz's wife was shot and killed early on Thursday morning by Andras Maliniak, because she would not leave her husband and go away and live with him. Instead of closing up his saloon and putting the customary notice on the door, Kmetz had his wife's body taken to Frey's undertaking establishment at 121 Springfield avenue. The shooting made a big sensation in the neighborhood. The residents are mostly Poles, Huns, and Slavs,

All day Friday people flocked by the hundred to the undertaking shop to view the remains. The crowd was mainly made up of women and children. The men seemed content with calling on Kmetz at his saloon and condoling with him over a glass of beer. The saloon did a splendid susiness all day, and yesterday the brower had to put in a fresh supply of beer. At first, then surrounded by sympathizing friends, Kmetz was inclined to take the tragedy philosophically, but yesterday he seemed to be in a despondent mood. He stuck to his room with his two little children, leaving his friends to talk the murder over among themselves in the

Kmetz has ordered a highly polished oak casket for the burial of his wife. The casket, with a silver plate bearing her name and age, was on view yesterday, but the little undertaking shop was not large enough to hold the throng that tried to see the body, and the undertaker had to keep the door locked. The crowd contented itself with peering through the windows at the elaborate casket and being assured that they would have a final view of the body when the

funeral takes place to-day.

Emetz is very popular with those of his coun trymen who live in the neighborhood, and six singing societies meet in his saloon. He is a member of all of them and they will attend the funeral of his wife. Yesterday friends were trying to secure a dispensation from Bishop Wigger to allow the funeral of Mrs. Kmetz to take place from St. Stanislaus's Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Kmetz was not a church woman, and there is a prejudice among Catholics against such

Maliniak, the murderer, is giving Warden Underhill and the keepers of the Essex County
Jail no end of trouble by his determined effort
to starve himself to death. He has been in
a state of nervous collapse ever since his
arrest. He is quiet, but he doggedly declines
to eat anything. It was nearly twenty-four
hours after his arrest that he was taken
to the jail. He are nothing while in the
station house and the court room, so
the Warden prepared a tempting meal for him.
The prisoner declared he could not eat anything.
The Warden argued with him, and finally got
him to eat some stewed tomatoes. The murderer
swallowed a couple of mouthfuls, and then
pretended he was so sick that his stomach
could not retain any food. Two keepers were
detailed to watch him constantly, as he kept repeating threats to commit suicide. He arose
early yesterday morning and said he was still
sick.

A few minutes later he began to bleed from Underhill and the keepers of the Essex County

early yesterday morning and said he was still sick.

A few minutes later he began to bleed from the nose, and word was sent to the Warden. He got a milk punch for the prisoner, but the latter only took a mouthful of it. As soon as the Warden's back was turned Maliniak swaddled his head in the bedclothes, and crawled under the mattress, apparently with the idea of smothering himself.

Warden Underhill released him, and Dr. Chapman, the jail physician, prescribed stimulating medicines, but the guards could not get the prisoner to take them.

Warden Underhill said that if Maliniak persists in his refusal to eat he will be fed by artificial means to-day. The Warden has had experience with prisoners of this sort before. Two years ago Kohl, the murderer of Preinel, attempted to starve himself to death. Soup was fed to him through a force pump. Afterward he concluded he would take his meals in the natural way.

Maliniak does not deay that he shot Mrs.

pears ago koni, the murderer of Preine, artempted to starve himself to death. Soup was fed to him through a force pump. Afterward he concluded he would take his meals in the natural way.

Mailniak does not deny that he shot Mrs. Kmetz. He said she wrecked his life by declining to run away with him. He had sent his own wife home to the old country in order that he would be free to live here with Mrs. Kmetz. He told Warden Underhill that he did not care what became of him. If he is to be hanged, he says, he wants the job done quickly.

Mrs. Kmetz's sister, who lives in Brooklyn, and at whose home Mrs. Kmetz went to live when she quarrelled with her husband ten days ago, was in Newark yest-rday. She said that Mrs. Kmetz visited her home on Thursday a week ago. On Sunday Maliniak came around. He was told that Mrs. Kmetz was not in, and went away. He called again on Tuesday, and was again told that Mrs. Kmetz was not in. He went out and in the meanwhile Mr. Kmetz called, While he was there a boy called with a bag of bananas and a note from Maliniak. Kmetz's sister sent word to Kmetz that his seven-months-old child was dead, and later Mrs. Kmetz went home and effected a reconciliation with he, husband.

Carl Miko, in whose house, at Irvington, Meliniak was caught, told yesterday how he held the man for the police. Meliniak was his friend. Miko heard of the shooting at the Kmetz house and was expecting to hear from Meliniak when the latter walked into his front yard. Miko said he was frightened almost to death. He feared that Meliniak would shoot him or his family. He pretended to be very glad to meet Meliniak, and, grabbing both his handa, sat him down in a chair and began to tell him stories of the old country. Then Miko sent his wife over to the Post Office, telling her to telephone to the detectives. She met Detectives Jackes and Koerber on the way. They ran into the house and seized Meliniak before he had time to draw his revolver.

KNIGHT SAYS HE DROVE TOO FAST. Declares That Thompson Was Going Twenty-

Frank Thompson, an iron manufacturer at 285 Pearl street, who lives at 122 West 126th street, was arrested last evening for reckless driving. Mr. Thompson was driving up River side Drive, and while on the hill at Eightyside Drive, and while on the hill at Eightyfifth street he nearly ran into Herbert W.
Knight, an advertising agent of 13 Astor place,
whose home is at 205 West Eightieth street.
Knight called Park Policeman Boyle, who are
r sted Thompson. He took him to the West
Sixiv-eighth street police station.
Boyle said that Thompson was driving at the
rate of twenty-five miles an hour. Thompson
smiled at this statement and offered to give
\$1,000 to the policeman if he would drive the
horse at the rate of fifteen miles an hour.
Thompson was balled out an hour after being
lanked up.

UNION PACIFIC SALE.

Petition That Judge William D. Cornish Be Appointed to Execute the Decree.

OMAHA, Neb., July 24 .- A petition has been filed in the United States Circuit Court asking that Judge William D. Cornish be appointed special muster in the decree of foreclosure which

special master in the decree of foreclosure which is about to be issued against the Union Pacific Rainoac to make the sale and execute the provisions of the decree. This petition is signed by all the parties in interest.

The filing of this petition is regarded in rallway circles as one of the most important steps yet taken in the ioreclosure proceedings against the Union Pacific Railroad. It is believed that the appointment of the special master will soon be announced, and that the foreclosure sale will follow at an early date. The sale of the main line will take place in Omaha and that of the Kansas branches probably at Topeka.

Acw York Summer Boarders in a Runaway

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 24 .- A party of New York ladies and gentlemen had an exciting runa way near this city last night. Mr. and Mra. Whel. way near this city last night. Mr. and Mra. Whel, Mrs. Spellman, Mr. and Mra. O'Donnell, and Miss Annie O'Donnell, all of New York, and guests at D. T. Low's boarding house, near Bloomingburg, were overtaken by the storm, and the borses became frightened. Miss O'Donnell was driving, and the horses broke from her control. They ran for half a mile before plunging against a stone fence, where the wagon was turned over and the party pitched into the lot. Miss O'Donnell was pitched ahead of the wagon, which righted, and the wheels passed over her leg and arm. None of the others was injured. The horses, one of them badly injured, were caught in this city.

Married on Pike's Peak.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 24.-Arthur C. Rawsen and Miss Beulah M. Dixon of Omaha, Nob., were married on the summit of Pike's Peak this afternoon. They took the train at the Cog depot and were joined in marriage at the signal station in the presence of the pass ngers who were on the train. The couple came here from Omaha for the sole purpose of getting married on the peak. HEARTY AT 100.

Mrs. Almira Millians of Pittyfield a Keen Musiness Woman Still. PITTEFIELD, Mass., July 24.-Mrs. Almira Milligan celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth to-day at her home in Alford, a hamlet tucked away in the southwestern part of Berkshire county. Most persons in the little community paid their respects to her, and told her that they hoped she might live as long an she wanted to. She is one of the few centenarians in Berkshire, about whose age there is no doubt, for she was born in the village where she now lives.

Her parents were Nathaniel and Anna Stoddard Husted, who left the town of Woodbury, Conn., in 1796, and settled in Alford in the winter. Her father built a small house in which she was born. In those days it was easier to make a living on the hillsides than it is now, and Mr. Husted was able to build a larger

and Mr. Husted was able to build a larger house in a few years. The small one was abandoned, and nothing remains of it but a half filled hole that was once the cellar. Mr. Husted was prominent in the affairs of the town, and filled the office of Selectman—an honor highly prized by New Englanders—for four years previous to 1820. He became restless a few years later, however, and moved his family to Le Roy, N. Y. He died there in 1849 at the age of 75. His wife died six years before. She was 68 years old.

Almirs, the first of the Husted children, did not move to Le Roy with her father. She married Roswell Pickett, the village schoolmaster, on March 22, 1820. He represented the district in the lower House of the Great and General Court, and filled many of the village offices. He died in 1850, at the age of 50 years. His widow married William Milligan, who also was sent to the Legislature. He died a number of years ago. No children resulted from either union. Mrs. Milligan now lives with her niece, Mrs. James H. Edwards, in a house overlooking the site of the one in which she was born.

nicec, Mrs. James H. Edwards, in a house overlooking the site of the one in which she was born.

Mrs. Milligan's faculties are practically unimpaired, with the exception of her eyesight, which has been failing for several years. Her memory is excellent, She recalls the details of the eclipse of the sun in 1806. The excitement caused by the war of 1812 and the calmness with which Northerners looked on the Mexican war, are fresh in her mind. At the opening of the civil war, when every man who could joined the Thirty-seventh, Mrs. Milli an began active work in behalf of the Union. Throughout the four years' struggle she was collecting supplies of all kinds. She is said to have headed more subscriptions than any woman in the southern tier of towns, and her donations were all liberal.

Mrs. Milligan attends personally to the details of the business connected with the management of her estate. Her bodily health equals her mental activity. She for years made an annual visit to Bridgeport, Conn., and she celebrated her ninetieth birthday by walking from New York to Broeklyn and back on the hig bridge. She has made several trips to Ohio, Wisconsin, and Iowa on business in the last decade.

A SEARCH FOR A STOLEN BICYCLE. It Brings to Light the Story of the Marital

dences of a Young Italian Woman. SCHENECTADY, July 23 .- Deputy Sheriff Alvin S. Scoville of the town of Hadley, Saratoga county, came to Schenectady last evening in search of a bicycle stolen from Hadley by an Italian who, it was thought, had been located in this town. The search by the deputy sheriff. brought to light a somewhat remarkable story young Italian woman, resident here, in which an Italian youth, recently arrived here from New York, plays a conspicuous part.

The woman is Mrs. Rosina Delorfano. She is

25 years of age and is remarkably handsome. Her first husband, Biagio Delorfano, is the proprietor of an Italian hotel on Westinghouse avenue. Four years ago Rosina became enamored of a good-looking young Italian, Lulgi Faraone, and, after securing \$1,300 of her husband's money, she eloped with him. They were located in Montreal, were extradited, and brought back here. Faraone was sued for \$25,. 000 by Delorfano for the alienation of his wife's affections and the court gave judgment for \$950 and costs. Faraone was unable to pay and he spont a long term in jail. The erring wife was apparently penitent, and Delorfano forgave and received her once more as his wife. They continued to live together, with, however, frequent family jars, until April of this year, when Delorfano secured a divorce, the woman putting in no defence. But Delorfano continued to live with her as his wife up to about a month ago, when he decided to vist his old home in Italy. After Delorfano's departure Diamente Ragueci, a young Italian, came here from New York. Ragueci belongs, it is asserted, to a wealthy family in Italy. He is 22 and strikingly handsome. It is said that he came to America to evade military service in his own country. When Rosina saw Ragueci she lost her heart to him. She loaded him with presents, one of which was a bicycle, and furnished him with money. Ragueci returned her love, and, as she was divorced, they agreed to marry. The ceremony was performed less than a fortnight after Delorfano's departure for Europe, and Ragueci was established in the hotel probrietor's vacant place, Friends of Delorfano have sent him word of the marriage, and the receipt of the intelligence will in all probability hasten his return to America.

It was the possession of the bicycle presented and costs. Faraone was unable to pay and he spent

America.

It was the possession of the bicycle presented to him by Mrs. Delorfano, which led the police to suspect that Ragucci might be the man wanted by the Saratoga county authorities. She Was the Consert of a Well-Known Con-

STAMFORD, Conn., July 24 .- Mrs. "Danbury Jack" is dead. She passed quictly away in a South Norwalk barn while her husband was preparing the evening meal last night about 8 o'clock. "Danbury Jack" and his wife are wellknown characters in Fairfield county. Jack is an umbrella mender, and he travelled on foot to all the towns of the county with his bundle of umbrella sticks strapped over his shoulder and his charcoal stove in his hand. Mrs. "Danbury Jack," as his wife was called, always followed a few yards behind. "Danbury Jack," whose real name is John Hyatt, fought for his country, having served in the Seventeenth Connecticut Volunteers. After his return from the war he began the nomadic life of umbrella mender.

While on his rounds in Stamford, in 1874. Jack met a woman who, when a young girl, had married a travelling tinker in her native city of Brooklyn named John Mackey. He had died, and their tastes being mutual they decided to become companions and journeyed to Johnstown, N. Y., where they were married. Mrs. Mackey had one son when she married Hyatt, and he is now living in Bridgeport, and two boys were born from the union with Hyatt. They are both in the industrial School in Meriden.

Several days ago Jack and wife came to South Norwalk and they obtained permission of Jacob Popp to sleep in his barn, near the outskirts of the city. Just before the thunderstorm has night Jack and Annie lay on the hay while Jack began to arrange the evening meal of crackers and cheese and a pail of beer.

"Have some beer!" he said to his partner. There was no response, and after reneating the question and getting no answer, Jack became alarmed. He went to her side and ehe seemed to be asleep. Failing to arouse her, he notified Mr. Po p. who said the woman was dead. She was 60 years old. The cause of her death was apoplexy. name is John Hyatt, fought for his country,

\$900,000 GLUCOSE FIRE.

The Main Building of the Peoria Grape Sugar

Company's Plant Burned. PEORIA, Ill., July 24.—The main building of the Peoria Grape Sugar Company, one of the two large glucose factories here, was destroyed by fire last night, with a loss of nearly \$900,000. There is . doubt as to the origin of the fire, as the factory was shut down on last Sunday because of the coal strike. The engineer says the fire started on strike. The engineer says the are started in the sulphur storage room in the basement, where an immense quantity of sulphur, used in the manufacture of glucose, was stored.

There seems to have seen an explosion, as the fire spread over the basement in a moment. The nature of the materials made the building exceedingly inflammancle, and in five minutes the great eight-slory building was a mass of flames. The books in the office were saved, but everything class was desiroved.

thing else was destroyed.

M. anger B. F. Kho tohamel was in Chicago at the time of the itre. He returned this morning and began preparations for rebuilding.

Jersey City Boy Burgiar Takes a Stock of flevelvers,

A burglar, evidently a boy, broke into L. P. Hansen's store, 93 Montgomery street, Jersey City, on Friday night and carried off eighteen revolvers and about \$8 in change from the money drawer. Two showcases, one filled with gold pens and fountain pens and the other with gold pens and fountain pens and the otser with pocket knives and cuttery, were undisturbed. The burglar made his way into the store by squeezing himself between iron bars which form the grating of a window in the lavatory at the rear. Several burglaries have recently been committed in the lower part of the city, and as in each case entrance was effected through the fanight, the police believe that the same boy is doing all the work.

LOCKED UP MISS OGDEN'S COLTS. CRANFORD'S EUCHRE ROW. Constables Can't Get Them Out of Buxton

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 24.-Fred Buxton who is about 50 years old, lives alone in the old Banks homestead on the Black Rock turnpike in the town of Easton. Adjoining the property which Buxton occupies is the farm of : Ogden. Ida Ogden is the daughter of Moses Ogden and lives with her father on the farm. For some time past there has been trouble between the neighbors over the division fences. Ogden's cattle strayed on Buxton's premises some time ago and he sent word to Ogden that he would shoot the cattle if they were not taken away and kept off his land. The trouble over

the cattle ended there.
On last Wednesday Buxton called at the Ogden farm and notified Miss Ogden that a pair of colts which belonged to her were locked in his must pay him \$50. Later Miss Ogden and her father called at Buxton's farm and demanded the colts. Buxton refused to parley with them and flew into a rage and chased them from the

farm at the muzzle of a shotgun.

Justice Elmer Banks of Fairfield was then sought and a writ of replevin secured. It was placed in the hands of Constable Burr Tucker for service. Yesterday morning, armed with the writ and a goodly outfit of firearms, and acthe writ and a goodly outfit of firearms, and accompanied by J. H. Ogden, Joseph B. Hill and John Sherwood, also officers specially deputized for the occasion, Constable Tucker went to Buxton's house. Buxton was ready for them. He had barricaded the house, and when they came in sight met them at the door with his shotgun in hand.

He invited the officers to leave his premises, telling them there was no use in trying to get

He invited the officers to leave his premisea, telling them there was no use in trying to get the colts unless they paid the \$50 he demanded. Tucker and his constables left. Later in the day Constable Henry Osborn volunteered to get the colts. He took the writ and got William McConley to go with him. He met the same reception as Tucker and his assistants. He left without delay, and Buxton still holds the colts. Last night word was sent to Detective Arnold of the Police Department, this city, to come up to Easton and take Buxton prisoner. Capt. Arnold will not undertake the job.

At the Ogden farm Miss Ogden is in distress because her pet colts are in the hands of Buxton and she cannot get them. Haif a dozen sturdy farmers, who are special constables, are in the neighborhood watching with the hope that Buxton will leave the premises long enough for them to get Miss Ogden's colts.

FARMER NICHOLS BURIED. Detectives Think the Men Who Murdered Him

Travelled on Foot. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 24.-The funeral of George Marcus Nichols, the victim of the masked robbers, took place this afternoon. The funeral was from the homestead where the murder occurred. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. W. Boylston, pastor of the Episcopal Church at Long Hill.

Miss Nichola's condition is improving. The bullet in her shoulder has been located. She insisted at first on attending the funeral, but was finally pacified by being promised that a photograph would be taken of the dead man as he lay in the casket.

Two men who are believed to have committed

the murder have been tracked to this city by the detectives, but here the trail ends. Of all the theories advanced and clues obtained, this one appears to be the right one, and the detectives have hope now of arresting the murderers, although they say it may take a week or more. This morning they were more sanguine of success than at any time since the crime was committed. They made a careful examination of the yard at the rear of the house, and of the meadows to the west toward the Berkshire division tracks. The footprints of two men were discovered leading down the hillside to the swampy land below, but they are lost a short distance from the house. Without doubt, the two murderers were afoot, and after their feast upon cider and pie under the big apple tree they took a path directly behind the barn. They struck off toward the railroad track, and probably walked directly to this city. A night watchman at Eckhart Brothers' brewery furnished evidence which is deemed important. Early on the morning of the murder, about 3 o'clock, two men were seen coming down the tracks into Bridgeport. Their clothing was drenched and their faces were begrimed and streaked with black. This may have been caused by the cloth masks which concealed their faces while they were about the Nichols premises. Detectives Leith and George Wilkes, the Pinkerton men, with Detectives Arnold and Cronan of this city, are working upon the case. They are now following out this clue, with the result that they are more than satisfied that the murderers did not have a team. It has been impossible to trace a carriage in any direction after the crime, and no one can be found who saw a mysterious vehicle on any of the roads in that neighborhood. swampy land below, but they are lost a short dis-

Fumes from a Disinfectant Used In the Hold

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 24.-The cause of this city, in which three men were killed and nine injured, has not been determined fully. This morning Coroner Doten started his investigation. There will be some difficulty in getting the testimony of all the witnesses, as last night all of the deck hands on the Nutmeg State at the time of the explosion, and a number of the injured men who were able to go, left for New York on the City of Brid eport, which takes the place of the Nutmeg State for the present. Coroner Doten heard several witnesses and adjourned the hearing until Monday.

The testimony before the Coroner will probably throw light on the mystery. The general opinion is that the gas from the evaporating disinfectant became ignited in some way, perhaps by one of the deckhands lighting a pipe. One of the members of the crew said that he saw one of the men lighting a match when standing near the hatchway leading to the hold. He also thought he saw a lightning-like flush from the match, which was immediately followed by the explosion. Another theory is that lightning struck the boat, or that a firsh of lightning came near enough to ignite the gas. The property damage is found to-day to be greater than at first supposed or reported. The steamer is said to be damaged to the extent of \$20,000. ably throw light on the mystery. The general

Joanner is said to be thanked.

20,000.

The injury to the boat is practically confined o the forecastle, the forward main deck, and he bulwarks near the forward main hatchway, the report that dynamite or some other power-ule explosive was stored on the steamer was desired by the company officials.

B. M. Reed, who used the exterminator in the steamer the steamer vesterily afternoon, and 15. Al. Reed, who used the exterminator in the hold of the steamer yesterday afternoon, and which is said to have been the cause of the ex-plosion, said in his testimony before the Coroner that he used about eight gallons of the prepa-ration, and that it contained 50 per cent, of ben-zine.

MORE MAPLE TREES RAVAGED. Damage Bone by Caterpillars in Vermont and

The caterpillars that have been eating the leaves on the trees in Delaware county, in this State, have also defoliated many of the trees in northern Vermont and northwestern Massachusetts. The maple sugar makers, when they first saw the caterpillars, decided that they were a familiar enemy-the tent worm, which attacks apple trees, cherry trees, and willows. Some of the Vermont bug experts examined the caterpillars. They found that instead of having blue spots like the tent worm the caterpillars had whitish spots. They resemble in every way the worms that have defoliated the Delaware maple

worms that have defoliated the Delaware maple trees. The worms have also appeared in Williamstown, Mass., and many of the fine trees there have been left bare by them.

The effect on the trees of one defoliation is bad, but not fatal. If they are stripped two years in succession, however, they die. The worms seem to move in a straight line. It is not known how they we e taken to Verment. It is thought that they might have been carried on the trains of the Fitchburg Raifrosd. In many of the places where the worms have appeared none of the Fitchburg line's trains go, however. The caterpillar is the Pissocampa dissiria.

Prof. J. A. Lintner, the New York State Entomologist, says that these caterpillars are preyed on by insect enemies, and that thousands of them fall victims to rungous diseases. The mortality among them is so high that there is little danger of their appearance in two successive years.

Held for Passing a Raised Bank Note. Joseph Colbert, who was arrested in Union Hill, N. J., on Thursday, for attempting to pass Hill, N. Jank note which had been raised to \$5, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Romaine in Jersey City yesterday and held in \$500 ball for a further hearing.

Hood's Often change the whole aspect of life by their prompt, healthful action upon the atomach, kidneys, and bowels. They actually make life worth living. 25c.

DID THE FIRST PRIEE REALLY COST \$1.98, OR DID IT COST \$1 LESS? Ers. Damon Says She Paid Two Conta Low than 80 for the Vane-Mrs. Watkins, Who Won It, Says It Can Be Duplicated for 98 Cents, and Resigns from the Country Club.

The baleful effect of progressive euchre on suburban towns has long been recognized. Another case is now reported from New Jersey, and a peaceful village is disturbed by a revelation which is distressing two of the leading families and dividing the others into rival camps. The commencement of the feud has ac-complished this much. What the end may be nobody will know until the governors of the Cranford Saturday Night Euchre Club hold their next meeting and decide whether or not Mrs. Herbert Watkins was right when she said the vase she got as a prize was worth only 98 cents. The governors will officially act on her resignation, but the real question at issue is the price of one blue Japanese vase scheduled in the records of the Euchre Club at \$1.98.

The first intimation that any trouble existed in the Country Club came from this paragraph, which appeared in the Cranford paper:

EUCHRED OUT OF HER RIGHTS!

A lively time is expected at the next meeting of the Board of Governors of the Cranford Country Club, when certain charges growing out of the Tascinating game of progressive euchre will be sitted.

The story is that at a recent game a lady who lives on Quality Hill won first prize. When the trophies were given out she received one which, she claimed, was the second prize, and the first prize was given to another. This favoritism caused her to write a very emphatic letter to a member of the Board of Governors. She and her husband have also vented their opinions outside the club walls. The result is that some ugly charges are awaiting action of the governors. EUCHRED OUT OF HER RIGHTS! Nobody imagined from the mild tone of the

statement that the Country Club was so excited as it really is. Long before this tepid allusion to the matter reached the public the members of the euchre branch of the Country Club found themselves with such a row on their hands as

of the euchre branch of the Country Club found themselves with such a row on their hands as they had never known before.

The Country Club of Cranford new occupies temporary quarters in the Opera House block while the new clubhouse is in course of construction. The old clubhouse burned down last winter. The women members of the club have been in the habit of playing progressive euchre on Saturdays, and they paid a fee of 10 cents a week for the privilege. Whenever there was enough in the "kitty" the women bought prizes with the money and asked their husbands in to play with them. One of these games took place on June 10.

George Damon and his wife are old residents of Cranford, and have been members of the Country Club for a long time. They were in the game on that fateful night in June. So were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watkins, who have only lived in Cranford for little more than a year. Both Mr. Damon and Mr. Watkins are in business in New York.

At the game an umbrella and a knife were awarded to the men, who were satisfied at have

Damon and Mr. Watkins are in business in New York.

At the game an umbrella and a knife were awarded to the men, who were satisfied at having conquered. But the rewards distributed to the women were the cause of intense and enduring discord. Mrs. Damon had spent a day in New York selecting the prizes for the women. She bought two vases, one of them china, for \$1.98, and another of green class, in imitation of Venetian, that was quoted at \$1.60. As soon as Mrs. Watkins got the vase somebody told her that it could be duplicated for 98 cents in a store on Twenty-third street. Evidently Mrs. Watkins had faith in that person, for the vase came back two days after the game with this note:

note:

To the Committee of the Saturday Night Euchre Club:
Herewith you will have hand d to you the so-called
first prize which I won on Thursday evening, June 10,
at the euchreciub party held at the clubhouse. Resuits prove that not on y was it a game of euchre with
cards, but was also carried out in the distribution of
the prizes. I now concluded that not only was my
intellig nee insuited, but I was robbed of my
carnings. earnings.
If my name is included in your list of members you firmy name is included in your list of members you will oblige me by considering this my resignation. Yours, respectfully, Mas. H. Warkiss, JCSE 12, '07,

ours, respectfully.

JUNE 12, '97.

It did not take long for the letter to travel through the club, and information as to the 98 cent part of the business was willingly supplied. So the only thing remaining for Mr. Damon was to bring the wase to New York and find out if its mate could be bought for 98 cents. He returned in triumph, bearing a document from the Twenty-third street store to the effect that no such vase could be bought there, and that vases of that kind, moreover, were not in the market.

A month passed, but the vase question was still alive in Cranford. On July 12 Mr. Damon wrote as follows to the Governor of the Country Club:

I hereby prefer charges against Mr. Watkins, as I believe that he is circulating stories which are false and untrue, and for the purpose of injuring the club. I ask for a thorough and searching investigation by your honorable board.

your honorable board.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Aug. 12, and preparations for that important event in Cranford's history are now being made. The matter may be finally submitted to a higher jurisdiction. In any event it is certain that eight affidavits wil be forthcoming from the friends of the Damons. On Friday night 'Squire Mendell was summoned to Mr. Damon's house, and there he found eight men waiting to make sworn statements in regard to Mr. Damon's claims. The nature of the statements will be made known on Aug. 12, when the famous difference comes to a trial.

the explosion on the steamer Nutmer State last | 15 Was Accidentally Released by Some Men

John Slattery of 368 Park avenue sent John Doherty and three other men yesterday to remove a derrick belonging to him which had been used by blasters on a cliff on the Riverside Drive, near 104th street, where a foundation is being made. When they loosened the guy rone the boom of the derrick fell into the excavation below, where several other men were seated on a pile of lumber.

The boom knocked off Foreman Frederick Miller's hat, without burting him. The end of the boom struck James Ross of 219 East 115th street on the head, inflicting a severe scalp

street on the head, inflicting a severe scalp wound.

Three others were swept off of the pile of lumber. They were Peter Hackett, aged 48, of 161 East 112th street, whose right shoulder was fractured; Morris Ferrier, aged 30, of 1803 Park avenue, both of whose shoulders were badly bruised and whose head was cut, and Harold Crompton, aged 18, of 79 Palmetto street, Brocklyn, who was crushed under the heavy end of the boom. Crompton was injured internally, and was removed to the J. Hood Wright Memorial Hospital. Later he was taken home. He may die. The other injured men's wounds were dressed by Ambulance Surgeon Decker and they were taken to their homes.

Doherty was arrested, but was discharged by Magistrate Kudlich, as the affair was accidental.

BREAKS IN THE CANALS.

Some of Them the Result of Repairs Made Un-der the \$9,000.000 Appropriation.

Utica, July 24.-Canal men are having a great deal of trouble in this region because of breaks in the canal, some of which are the result of the repairs made on the big ditch under the \$9,000,000 appropriation. To-day, for the first time since last Sunday, boats are passing through the nine-mile level between Utica and Frankfort. On Sunday night there was a break in this city, water finding its way through the canal bottom and into the big trunk sewer under Hotel street. Work was pushed after the water w.s drawn off the level, and in the mean time acres of beats had collected west of the Utica guard lock and cast of the level. The beatmen think their losses will aggregate \$10,000

Just as soon as the Utica break was repaired there was one through the towpath at Frankfort on a three-mile level, and about forty-eight hours will be required to repair the damage.

Yesterday there was a very bad break in the Black River Canal at Forestport, thirty miles north of this city. The break is nearly 500 feet long and 50 feet deep. It will take two weeks to fill in at this point, and this means a serious setback to the immense lumbering interests of the edge of the Adirondack region.

FINED FOR KISSING WHITE WOMEN. Brackmuller Says He Doesn't Know Black

John Brackmuller, the negro who created a panic by hugging and kissing women on Four-teenth street on Friday afternoon, was arraigned in Centre Street Court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. "Foh de Lawd, Judge," stammered Brackmuller, who was evidently badly scared, "Al

didn't mean no ha'm. Ah nevah kissed no gyurl

befo'. In de Souf', whar Ah cum frum, de white gyurls an' brack gyurls all goes ter chu'ch, an' we just klases promiscus. To teil de truf, Ah doan know brack i'um w'ite."

"I suppose, said Magistrate Simms with a laugh, "that 'all coons look alike to you."

"Deen dey does, Judge, 'replied Brackmuller, "Ah won' never kiss a gyurl agin if you lets me go dis heah time."

Magistrate Simms sined Brackmuller \$10 and promised to send him to the island for six months if he were ever arrested again on the same charge. As Brackmuller was led away to prison in default of payment, he was loud in his lamentations.

"Et war only a li'l kiss," he cried, "an' Ah fought she wud like it. Ah won't nevah kiss no gyurl again, no sah, not even fo' five dollars a gyurl." befo'. In de Souf', whar Ah cum frum, de white

Mrs. Hose Mawtherne Lathrep's Appeal for a

Bospital for Incurables. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir? Your kindness in printing my letter of appeal for money to help a few of my patients resulted in the donations which I enumerate below. The cordiality expressed in the letters which brought hope an appeal for a hospital of fine proportions for this especial work, insuring three hundred secure activity.

I have often expressed my belief that the general public must nurture this somewhat new form of charity, because to the general public must turn those who look for its existence through a hundred years and more, for a reason as noble as it is practical; because of the im mensity of the responsibility, which no persons or estates could be supposed to carry alone. A charity that intends to cope with the incurable poor in a class of disease so prevalent as cancer and its kindred disorders can only be developed by the public, as the street railroads are. Small donations in great numbers, these are the force which will create and continue the innumerable free beds needed for incurables who cannot pay for care and home, but who should be cared for because we have been commanded to remember them. I gratefully acknowledge the following gifts for the sick, sent with a mention of The Sun:

Other letters have not mentioned THE SUN or Tribune, but I give a list of them up to date: Tribune, but I give a list of them up to date:

Eliawheeler Wilcox \$8 00 M. K. Bentiey. \$10 00
T. 5 00 Anonymous. 25 00
Anonymous. 10 00 Counters Ludini
Mrs. L. Abderson. 10 00 Saint-Angel. 15 00
M.B. M. 1 00 Mrs. Casey 2 00
I.M. C., amount 10 00 Mrs. Casey 5 00
A Friend 100 In person. 5 00
For God's Work. 20 00 Mrs. Hamer. 5 00
For God's Work. 20 00 Mrs. Hamer. 10 00
Place within my power, under whatever supervision is desired, the means to secure land already selected as admirable for the purpose, or a building now standing capable of at once accommodating 300 free beds, and in the autumn there shall exist, I promise, a charity that will move hearts by its justice and charm by its simplicity.

Eight hundred dollars it now in the Bank of

move hearts by its justice and charm by Resembleity.

Eight hundred dollars it now in the Bank of the Metropolis for this hospital. Contributions can be sent to the Bank of the Metropolis, Sixteenth street and Broadway, to my credit; to the Rev. M. J. Lavelle, at the cathedral rectory, 480 Madison avenue, New York, or to me at 668 Water street, New York.

Rose Hawthorne Lathrop.

BENEDICT SAYS HE WAS DRUNK Magistrate Pool Didn't Know the Broker and Put Mim Through the Usual Course of Sprouts. James H. Renedict, Jr. of 14 Fast Seventiath ers, bankers and brokers, of 48 Exchange place who was arrested in the Tenderloin on Friday night when he was unable to take care of him self, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court

yesterday to answer to the charge of intoxica Mr. Benedict looked very seedy when brought to the bar, although he had been bailed at midnight by Jacob Wunderlick, a saloon keeper of 466 Sixth avenue. He was in a highly nervous state, and seemed to feel his position keenly. This, however, did not keep Magistrate Pool, who had not looked at the name on the com-plaint, from interrogating Benedict at length, "Well, sir," began the Magistrate, "you are charged with intoxication. What have you to

charged with intoxication.

say?

"Nothing, sir," said Benedict in a low tone.

"Are you in the habit of getting in this condition frequently?

"No sir."

"How did it happen this time?" pursued the Magistrate mercilessiy.

"I don't know," answered the broker, whose nervousness was increasing under the questioning. tioning.
"What do you do for a living?" asked the
Magistrate, following the usual formula for

drunks.
"Stock broker."
"What kind of a stock broker f"
"On the Stock Exchange."
"Why, are you a member of the Exchange f"

"Why, are you a member of the Exchange?"
in surprise.
"I am."
"What's your name?"
"James H. Benedict."
"Oh, you're the Mr. Benedict who was mentioned in the papers this morning. Did any one give you knock out drops?"
"I think not."
"And you're were you were drunk!"

"And you're sure you were drunk !"
"I am very sure," answered B-nedict.
Even this did not satisfy the Magistrate, and
e continued: "Might not such drops have

he continued: "Might not such drops have been given you?"
"Nothing of that kind would be likely to occur in the places I visited," Bene liet replied. "I cannot drink anything, and when I do it affects me seriously." me seriously."
This ought to be a lesson to you," went on Magistrate Pool,
"It is," said the broker.
"It is," said the Magis-It is," said the broker. Well, I'll discharge you," said the Magis-

trate at last.

Benedict heaved a sigh of relief. "Thank you," he murmured to the Magistrate, as he hurried from the court.

STEINERT COULDN'T SEE THE JOKE.

Piece of Pork from Him, Was Discharged. William Kyhos, a Bohemian, living at 1334 First avenue, was arraigned in Yorkville Court yesterday, charged with stealing a piece of pork, valued at 75 cents, from the wagon of Henry Steinert, a German butcher, of 339 East Seventy

"I vant dis man pud in chail," said Steinert, as he stepped upon the bridge in front of Magis trate Crane. "He gomes by mine wagon and dakes the mend out vich I gif mit a gustomer." "How did he steal it if you gave it to a customer?" asked the Magistrate.

"He steals it pefore I gif it. He dakes it mit the saloon und say he get zwei beer. I ask the saloon man dot, und he say the man have no

saloon man dot, and he say the man have no beer."

The complainant folded his arms and glanced at the prisoner. The latter explained in Bohemian that he took the pork only as a joke, as he had known the but her for some time.

"Det vas no choke," exclaimed the complainant indignantly.

"There doesn't seem to be any intent to commit a crime here," remarked the Magistrate, "and without the intent, the law holds, there is no offense.

"Vhat do I gare apout the intent. He stole my perg und I vant justice. Ov I gill a man vould I some vitnesses garry around to show my intent. Ov you vant to discharge him vell and goot, do id.

"He said it was only a joke and I'll dismiss the complaint," concluded the Magistrate.

"You may discharge him, Chudge, bud I won't," and the butcher left court in a very irate mood.

HARTFORD'S SUNDAY LAW.

Police Decide to Enforce It in Part-Saloons and HARTFORD, Conn., July 24 .- Although the city authorities made no attempt to enforce the new

Sunday law last week, it is understood that a step will be taken in that direction to morrow. The Police Board held a secret session a few nights ago, and they are inclined to look at the law with a very liberal view, but at the same time will not allow any open violations in lines of trade that are not no essary. It is probable that trade that are not necessary. It is probable that Hartford will be pretty dry to-morrow. Cigar stores will also be compelled to close all day and night. No action will be taken against soda and lee cream pariors so long as they conduct a quiet business and do not allow noisy crowds to throng about their places. The same view is entertained in regard to fruit stores. Sunday papers will not be interfered with. The saloon keepers and cigar stores are about the only ones that will feel the effects of the new law.

Neuralgine When going away for

your vacation take a bottle of Neuralgine with you. It is easy to carry, and it gives sure relief to sufferers from neuralgia, rheumatism, headache, sore throat and pains in the chest. Price 50 cents.

FOR THREE HUNDRED PREE BEDS. BOY LAWYER ARRAIGNS TEACHERS. Benny Stegel Says the Vacation School Au

The troubles of the authorities of the Vacation School in Norfolk street over the mock murde trial held there on Wednesday are not destined, apparently, to end with their statements putting all the blame on the boys and an indiscreet monime money was so encouraging that I cannot but tor. Benny Siegel, the twelve-year-old boy who acted as attorney for the defence in the trial, came to THE SUN office yesterday afternoon for this especial work, insuring three hundred free beds, would meet with the approval of your readers, and gain for charity a wave of splendid that some newspaper had said that he was 18 ald that would carry it far upon the dry land of years old, when he is only 12. Furthermore, he said, he does not "hang around" Judge Goldfogle's court; he goes there to study law and to fit himself to apply to Howe & Hummel for a fogle's court; he goes there to study law and to fit himself to apply to Howe & Hummel for a Job. Finally, he said, his patience was outraged by the action of the school authorities in "trying to hide behind the baby," to use his own expression, "about that mock trial," He denied warmly that the mock trial was the result of a spontaneous desire on the part of the pupils, and that it was carried on without the knowledge of the superintendent, principal, and teachers. Barenkopf, the tutor, Benny says, arranged for the trial a day ahead. The names of the lawyers, witnesses, and jurors were put on the blackboard at that time. Owing to the absence of some of the boys a few necessary changes were made at the time of the trial. Benny says also that Mr. Newman, the principal, was in the room during the trial, though probably not long enough to realize what was going on. Benny says that Superintendent W. W. Locke came into the room during District Attorney Barenkopf's summing up, listened to it, and was apparently much amused. Benny finally said that he could produce twenty witnesses to back him up. His eye glittered in anticipation of a new trial.

"I would like to ask them a few questions," he said hungrily.

It was suggested that Benny accompany a reporter to the office of Dr. Tolman of the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, who had issued a proclamation about the matter. Benny wriggled in his chair nervously.

"I'd like to go and ask him some questions," he said, "but my father wouldn't like it if I rode in a street car on Sunday. But still," he concluded, as he left his address, "you know where you can find me at any time."

It Will Adjoin His Bleecker Street Model Lodg-

D. O. Mills intends to build a model tenement house on a lot adjoining his model lodging house at Bleecker and Sullivan streets. He says his tenement will not be built like a prison and the cast-iron laws which prevail in others will not apply to his house. The plans, which are now complete, are for a six-story house, 60x90 feet, with a wide side court, to cost between \$45,000 and \$50,000. It will be fitted throughout with the most modern building and sanitary appli-

the most modern bunding and sanitary apprances.

The Mills lodging house No. 1, it is said, will be completed and ready for occupancy within six weeks. It occupies the block on Bleecker street, between Sullivan and Thompson streets, and cost \$850,000 to build. It has 1,500 rooms and is fitted with baths, layatories, a sterilizing plant, a music room and a marble staircase, which leads from the ground floor to the main floor, where the offices are located.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

The Forty-seventh Regiment, which was relieved at the State camp yesterday by the Seventy-fourth of Buffalo, did not show to very good advantage in atendance, having at its first morning report 184 absentes out of an aggregate membership of 656 officers and men.

The Seventh Regiment is not due at the State camp at Peekskill next season for duty. It is proposed that the Seventh undertake a tour of duty for a week on the splendid camp ground of the New Jersey National Guard at Sea Girt. High officers of the New Jersey National Guard have already been sounded on the matter, and are decidedly in favor of having the Seventh occupy the ground at the close of the brigade camp to be held next season, and will offer the regiment every fa lilty. Col. Appleton was very much impressed with the New Jersey camp ground on a re-cent visit, with its large space for manoeuvring and its finely equipped rifle range, and informally mentioned to some leading officers of New Jersey that it would e a good place for the Seventh to drill. The New legal obstacles. The Judge Advocate reported that there was nothing in the State laws which prevented the use of the camp ground by the Seventh. The omcers of the Seventh, it is understood, will have the

Company C. Ninth Regiment, has unanimously tendered the nomination of Captain to Second Lieut. F. N. Quinby of Company G, whom Col. Seward recently

A bicycle corps has been formed in Company K. Seventy-first Regiment, with Capt. F. Keck, President and Treasurer, and Private E. A. Birner, Secretary. The Porty seventh Regiment will probably adopt a new distinctive dress coat in the near future. A coat

of bottle green is the one most favored. The State camp at Peckskill will close for the season

next Saturday afternoon. The First and Second Naval Battallons have gone on their annual cruise up the Sound. It is the first cruise of the Second Battalion under State orders. A sham battle will be fought at Gravesend Bay near Fort Hamilton next Friday in which both battalions will

The Weather.

Cloudy weather prevailed over the entire country ester ay except in the Gulf and south Atlantio States, where it wa, fair. Showers fell in the New England and north Atlantic States, the lake regi and the upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys. The baremeter was high over Florida and off the north Pa cific coast. The low barometer moved from Lake

In this city the day was fair in the forenoon and cloudy and showery in the afternoon. Highest official temperature 76°, lowest 66°; wind westerly; highest velocity 30 miles, average 12 miles an hour; average o sea level at 8 A. M., 29.72; at 3 P. M., 29.70.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bucan registered the temperature yesterday as follows:
 B A. M.
 70°
 60°
 6 P. M.
 71°
 65°

 12 M.
 70°
 60°
 6 P. M.
 71°
 65°

 12 M.
 70°
 60°
 6 P. M.
 71°
 65°

 3 P. M.
 70°
 65°
 12 Mid.
 70°
 66°
 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SUNDAY.

For New England and eastern New York, showers in the early morning, followed by fair in the interior in the afternoon; northwest winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, generally fair, followed by increasing cloudiness and threatening weather in the afternoon; west to north-

For western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, local showers; light variable winds. The List of Referees.

The following is a list of the referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week: Referees

Kahn vs. Lichtenstein Horace Secor, Jr.
Murray vs. Torner Edward A. Nunner.
Hall vs. Ablass Taomas E. Rush,
Whiteleast vs. Andrews, J. S. Outerbridge,
blike vs. Siefse Cinford W. Hartridge. Whitelead vs. Andrews.
Fishers. Siefses and H. PiMatter of Muchifeld and H. PiMonth of True Friends Society
and L. C. Cofford W. Hartridge. and L. C.
Herzog vs. Thelsa
The Farmers' L. and T. Co. vs.
Campbell
Havemeyer vs. Coake
Matter of Jayne
Pearson vs. Meioarrity
These vs. Mehond rmors' L and T. Co. vs. bell Donald McLean, eyer vs. Cooke Win, J. A. Caffrey, of Jayne George Landon, vs. McGarrity Wilber McBride, vs. Steinmeiz Cafford W. Harfridge, of May & P. B. Thomas F. Donnelly, h. vs. Gillimham Geo. W. Wentworth, M. Co. W. Wentworth, and M. Chell H. Harde, Sec. vs. Jr. on Savings, Book vs. Dux. Affred M. McIntlre, vs. Inst. vs. McLouth H. McJur F. Baker, T. S. Gorgillz, Nor. on W. F. rngood, in Mennile, vs. Longillz, Nor. on W. F. rngood, vs. Kane. J. Jawin G. Whitaker, vs. foonilla (Nos. 3, 4, 5) Clifford W. Hartridge orn vs. Cornish conner vs. Bavarian Star Brg. Sommer vs. Bayarian Star Brg.
Co Horace Secor, Jr.
City Real Estate Co vs. Holmes Bayad Murray,
Baison vs. Hemenway Bam. Odd B.
Shepar vs. Fitch Chas. J. McDermott.
Donovan vs. Junce Rob. Townsend.
Underbilles. Boft Georgia Parties.

Bacon vs. Hemenway Shejar : vs. Fitch Donovan vs. Junge Underbill vs. Hoft

Ottiwell vs. Kayeser Matter of Dougherty ... By Justice Smyth. John C. Gullek.
John C. Gullek.
John P. Insraham.
Clafford W. Hartridge.
John H. Rogan.
Chas. Dombue.
Thos. F. Bennelly.
Ad in Weiner.
Claid Dombue.
Clifford W. Hartridge.
James J. Nealia.
Thos. Nolan.
Thos. F. Donnelly. Matter of housterty Clut vs. hoyle Matter of bumwait. Cowperinwait vs. Cotter. Phillips vs. Will ox. Livingston vs. Williams. Witson vs. Luther Reynolds vs. heynoids. Hoty vs. hisby Letter vs. beach r Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Striker vs. btriker

Wells vs. MarkeyCephas Brainerd. By Justice Pryor.

SYNAGOGUE SAFE RIFLED.

OPENED WITH A KEY AND SILVER SCROLLS OF THE LAW REMOVED.

iso the Charter-The President, Who Was Voted Out of Office Last Week, Had One Key, the Janiter Another-Both Taken to

Court and Held for Examination at Leisure. Two hundred or more excited Hebrews swarmed into the Eldridge street police station at a little after 9 o'clock on Friday night and, through three interpreters of their own number and Detective Cohen for a fourth, made is known to Acting Captain Titus that burglars had been at work in the synagogue at 32 Orchard street.

Detectives Cohen and Monahan went to the synagogue. They learned that the safe in front of the reading desk had been opened without breaking and that two sets of silver scrolls bearing the Ten Commandments had been removed from it as well as the charter of the synagogue and some other papers. They found marks indicating that th had climbed down from the women's gallery. tearing its screen and breaking a chandelier in so doing, and had gone out by way of a side window. They thought that he must have hid

so doing and had gone out by way of a side window. They thought that he must have hid in the gallery until the sexton or watchman, Scheil Silbermann, went out, and then have come down to rifle the sefe.

The detectives learned that there were two keys to the safe, one in the possession of Watchman Silbermann and the other in the possession of Israel White, who was formerly President of the congregation but failed of redlection lass week. He had not given up the key he held by virtue of his office. If the congregation wanted it, he said, they could go to law with him about it.

Detective Cohen pondered awhile and then arrested both of the key holders on general principles. In Essex Market Court yesterday Silbermann presented evidence to show that he was at home at supper at the time of the robbery. White said that he could prove that he had put his key in a padlocked box in the synavogue before 6 o'clock because he is a piously orthodox Hebrew, and would not break the law by carrying the key on the Sabbath; the key of the padlock on the box he had hidden under a seat in the synavogue. If the key with which the safe was opened was his key, he marvelled greatly, he said, stroking his beard, that the thief was cunning enough to find the padlock key first, and with its aid the safe key. The ways of thieves, he ran on, in clemorous Yiddiah, were past all finding out. Both prisoners were held for examination on Monday. Between the services yesterday groups of long-bearded men, their long black coars buttoned close under their chins, gathered on Orchard street and discoursed on the natter with vehemence of speech and gesture.

When questioned most of them pretended thas though, one of them took the reporter aside into an areaway.

"You do not understand." he said confidentially. "It is all between ourselves. Last week, Mr. White, he was made out. President. Some like it. Some say it is bad already. Well. That is it. Maybe if Mr. White was President again the thief who stole the safe he would be sorry. The silver would

BEAR AND TURTLE FIGHT.

A Curious Battle Witnessed by flathers Upon a Florida Beach. MIAMI, Fla., July 21.-A party of bathers on the beach, the night before last, witnessed a

curious scene. It was a bright moonlight night. and the party noticed two forms down on the beach indulging in what looked like a ghost dance. A score of them started down to investigate what was going on. On reaching the scene, they found that a big bear had been caught by one of its fore legs by a huge loggerhead turtle, and the two were executing a war dance, the bear trying to get loose from the turtle, and the turtle holding on like grim death. Bears are very fond of turtle eggs, and they haunt the beach ready to dig up the eggs the moment the turtle gets through laying. In this case Bruin had displayed too much haste and

had incautiously placed itself in front of the turtle. Suddenly the big snake-like head of the monster shot out and its jaws closed around the fore foot of Bruin. The latter roared and danced about on three legs, trying to overthrow the turtle or to break its shell, but the heavy weight of

about on three legs, trying to overthrow the turtle or to break its shell, but the heavy weight of
the monster prevented it, and the turtle had a
powerful grip which the bear could not break,
Slowly the big bear was drawn toward the water, despite its utmost enceavors, the turtle ovidently teeling that it would be better in the
water than on dry land.

None of the bathing party was armed,
They stood around gazing at the scene before
them. Slowly the struggling combatants moved
toward the water line, the bear pulling and deing everything possible to keep from being
dragged into the water. At last the two got
into the water, but, according to appearances,
the turtle had made a mistake. On the sand its
heavy weight had prevented the bear from overturning it, but when they got into the water
about four feet deep its buoyancy caused the
turtle to rise from the bottom, and in a twinkling the bear saw its opportunity. With a deep
growl and a heavy rush it managed in some way
to turn the turtle over on its back. Fastening
its jaws on the extended neck of the turtle the
bear snapped it off like a pipe stem, and in a
moment had freed itself from its opponent.
The turtle's flippers worked frantically for a
few moments, and then a big carcass floated off.
Brain turned toward the shore, the turtle's
head still holding to its iex, and, with a growl as
the bathers, showed its white teeth, then turned
and shot off into the scrub, and none of the
party cared to follow it.

It was a most exciting out st while it lasted, party cared to follow it.

It was a most exciting contest while it lasted, the two combatants stringgling like wreatling men, the bear seemingly knowing that it had caught a Tartar.

O'BRIEN'S MEN UP THE WRONG TREE. They Say Dr. Chittenden's Stamps Were Stolen

by His Friend. Who Clears Himself. Dr. J. Brace Chittenden of 138 East Fortyninth street discovered last week that an album containing \$4,000 worth of postage stamps was missing from his flat. Dr. Chittenden is an instructor in mathematics in Columbia College. and the album and its contents represented the work of years. The album was kept in the drawer of a desk. Dr. Chittenden had paid no

drawer of a des k. Dr. Chittenden had paid no attention to it for some time.

He reported his loss to Acting Inspector O Brien, and two Central Office men were put on the case. They decided that the album had been taken by some one familiar with the flat and learned that for some weeks the flat had been occupied by two intimate friends of Dr. Chittenden. One of them was a relative of his, and upon the latter they fastened the theft. On Friday night an informal hearing was held in the doctor's rooms at which the suspected man cleared himself of all suspicion.

The police are now looking elsewhere for the thief.

John E. Russell to Quit Sheep Raising.

LEICESTER, Mass., July 24.-The Hon, John E. Russell, whom McKinley once styled "the golden-shod shepherd," is selling his magnificent flock of sheep and is going out of the business of nock of succession and is going out of the business arraising them, a business which he has made profitable. He is said to have had one of the finest flocks ever seen in New England. About flitteen years ago he induced the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture to import sheep of standard breeds from England, and these furnished the basis for the best flocks for breeding spring lambs kept in this part of the country to-day.

FOR 15 YEARS. EVERETT, Pa., Feb. 5, 1899.

Dear Sir: The operation for Hydrocele in April. success, with no sign of coming back. It had been a trouble to me for about fifteen years, and the last six or seven years was so bad that I could not be on my feet unless I wore a suspensory to case up the dragging weight caused by

it. To any one afflicted as I was I would recommand you as one of the best, for I am cured and perfectly satisfied. Enclosed please find photo, that you may use as you think best for suffering humanity. Yours respectfully

Free, Scaled and Without Marks.

Dr. H. H. Kaue's remarkable Clinical Lectures on the Positive and Lasting Cur- of VARICOCELE, STRIC-TURE, HYDROCELE, INFLAMED BLADDER and EN-LARGED PROSTATE GLAND, and LOST POWERS, WITHOUT PAIN, CUTTING, OR CONFINEMENT.

Hours, 10-12 A. M., 2-4 and 7-8 P. M. Sunday, B-4. Dr. H. H. KANE, 135 West 84th st., New York ottp.